

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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SIX MONTHS \$1.50
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Square of 250 ems, first insertion \$1.00
Each additional insertion up to four 1.00
Each subsequent insertion .50

Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Whyte will celebrate Mass on week days at 8 A. M. On Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. Services on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. O. E. Hotte, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F.—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday on or before the full moon in each month.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 89, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85.—Meets in Masonic Hall Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 45.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

FREDERICK T. DUHRING,

Attorney at Law,
Sonoma, Cal.

OFFICE IN SONOMA VALLEY BANK building.

ROBERT A. POPPE,

Attorney at Law
OFFICE—EAST SIDE OF PLAZA,
Sonoma. Notary Public.

H. H. DAVIS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE
and residence, Broadway, Sonoma.

HUGH ROSS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. RESI-
dence and office Napa street, Sonoma,
Cal.

F. BREITENBACH

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEY-
ancer.—Office in City Pavilion, So-
noma.

DAVID G. ATWOOD, D. D. S.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE BROAD-
way, Sonoma. Hours 9 A. M. to 4
P. M.

SONOMA VALLEY BANK.

Transacts a
General Banking Business.

Deposits received and Collections mad-
and remitted at the lowest rates of com-
mission.

DAVID BURRIS, F. T. DUHRING,
President, Vice President.
JESSE BURRIS, Cashier.

EAGLE HOTEL

MAIN STREET, Santa Rosa. One-half
block from Courthouse.

The Best \$1 a Day House in
the City.

Good Large Rooms, Clean Beds,
Meals 25c. Rooms 25c and 50c.
Board and Rooms by the Week \$5.

Special Rates to Families, Jurors
and Persons Attending Court

Satisfaction guaranteed. J. ROBINSON.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think
of some simple
and profitable
idea? Write to
J. H. BURRIS, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

WANTED: Several trustworthy gentle-
men or ladies to travel in California
for established, reliable house. Salary
\$750 and expenses. Steady position. En-
close reference and self-addressed stamped
envelope. The Dominion Company, Third
Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago 11.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANCER CURED

—AND A—
LIFE SAVED
By the Persistent Use of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"I was troubled for years with a
sore on my knee, which several
physicians, who treated me, called a
cancer, assuring me that nothing
could be done to save my life. As
a last resort, I was induced to try
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after tak-
ing a number of bottles, the sore



began to disappear and my general
health improve. I persisted in this
treatment, until the sore was en-
tirely healed. Since then, I use
Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as
a tonic and blood-purifier, and, in-
deed, it seems as though I could not
keep house without it."—Mrs. S. A.
FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.
Ayer's Pills Regulate the Liver.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps,
a generous sample will be mailed of the
most popular Cathartic and Hay Fever Cure
(Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon-
strate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
66 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont.,
recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me.
He emphasized his statement, "It is a pos-
itive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—
Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres.
Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged
cure for catarrh and contains no mercury
nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

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TO A VIOLINIST.

A little brown fiddle
Wrought long years ago,
May read me the riddle—
What makes the tune flow
From these four narrow strings
When your violin sings?

For us the wood's soundless
And senseless and cold,
For you there's a boundless
Romance softly told
By the bow to the strings
When your violin sings.

It has pruned and captured—
The rustling leaves' whim,
It echoes the enraptured
Wild nightingale's hymn.
Hark to forest taught strings
When your violin sings.

Or, stay, did Apollo,
A-tuning his lyre,
Give you hint how to follow
His passion born fire?
Divine grow the strings
When your violin sings.

And scorned by the muses
Is Marsyas again,
The while your hand chooses
Its tender refrain.
Come, quick, touch the strings,
For your violin sings!

—Blanche Lindsay in Speaker.

CANDLE POWER.

How to Measure the Lighting Force and
Effect of a Flame.

This question and its answer have
been until recently of interest to sci-
entists only. But since one method of
lighting is competing with the other
for superiority the question of lighting
power has seemingly become a public
matter. How many candle power? The
question is very simple and yet mysteri-
ous to the layman.

For measuring the lighting power the
most reliable results are obtained by
means of a grease spot. In its most sim-
ple application the experiment can be
tried easily at home. A sheet of white
paper with a grease spot in the center
is put into a frame and placed between
two flames of different lighting power
—for instance, between an ordinary
candle and a lamp.

When the frame is equally distant
from the two unequally bright flames,
the grease spot can be seen plainly on
both sides. By moving the frame with
the sheet of paper slowly toward the
less brilliant light—that is, the candle
—it will arrive finally at a point where
the grease spot has apparently disap-
peared on both sides of the paper. This
deception must always occur when on
both sides of the paper an equal bright-
ness prevails and no side light exists.
Having reached this point, it can be
ascertained how much stronger is the
light of the lamp than that of the can-
dle.

If the candle is 20 inches distant from
the paper and the lamp 60 inches and
yet the brightness on both sides of the
paper is the same, then the light of the
lamp will be as strong as that of nine
candles. The calculation is based upon
the distances, the figures of which are
multiplied by themselves and then di-
vided—here, for instance, 60 times 60
divided by 20 multiplied by 20 equals 9.

This, of course, is the most primitive
method for measuring light, but it is
the principle for all the delicate instru-
ments used in the laboratories.—Pear-
son's Weekly.

Dickens has told us of the keen emo-
tion that overcame him on seeing in
print his first "offusion," as he styled it,
which he had dropped stealthily one
evening at twilight, with fear and trem-
bling, into a dark letter box, in a dark
office, up a dark court in Fleet street;
and how, when it appeared next morn-
ing, he went for half an hour into West-
minster hall, "because my eyes were so
dimmed with joy and pride that they
could not bear the street." Charles
Mathews the elder describes the delight
with which he gazed on the first proof
of his translation of "The Princess of
Cleves," which appeared by monthly
installments in The Lady's Magazine, as
"boundless," and how he fancied the
eyes of Europe were upon him, and that
the ladies who subscribed to that peri-
odical would unite in calling on the edi-
tor to insist on "C. M." declaring
himself.

Poor Haydon has left a vivid record
of the fluster of elation with which he
greeted the result of his having dropped
a little composition into the letter box
of The Examiner. "Never," he writes,
"shall I forget that Sunday morning.
In came the paper, wet and smutty. I
went the paper knife—cut, cut, cut. Af-
fecting not to be interested, I turned
the pages open to dry, and to my certain
immortality beheld, with a delight not
to be expressed, the first sentence of my
letter. I put down the paper, walked
about the room, looked at Macbeth (a
print on the wall), made the tea, and
served the toast, put in the sugar, with
that inexpressible suppressed chuckle of
delight which always attends a conde-
scending relinquishment of an antici-
pated rapture till one is perfectly ready.
Who has not felt this? Who has not
done this?"—Chambers' Journal.

Her Hat.
It was just before the bandeau as an
item of hat decoration retired into ob-
scure. A pretty damsel with a black
Gainsborough, well tilted at an acute
angle by the pale blue bandeau that
rested on her fluffy hair, sat in a crowded
Broadway cable car, opposite a shabby
old figure in a shawl, who slumbered
fitfully, giving out a suspicious rum-
or. Suddenly the sleeper roused her-
self, stared stupidly at her vis-a-vis for
a moment, and then, lurching forward
in her seat, said with a watery smile,
"Yer hat's on crooked."

The damsel turned her head away in
flushed indignation, but the elderly
dame would not be misunderstood. She
leaped still farther forward, and, point-
ing a wavering forefinger at the offend-
ing bandeau, reiterated: "If you. Yer
hat's on crooked!" The passengers by
this time took an active interest in the
bandeau as well. The Gainsborough
maiden looked helplessly around, made
a wild signal to the conductor and took
refuge in ignominious flight.—New
York World.

LOVE IN THE CIRCUS.

TWO ROMANCES WHICH TERMINATED
ON THE TRAPEZE.

How Sam Myers Proposed and Was Ac-
cepted by His Annie—The Tragedy Which
Grew Out of the Love of the Howland
Brothers For Jennie Dunbar.

"Ah!"
"Oh!"
All the spectators of the giant leap
for life in the circus tent held their
breaths with terror while the lithe ac-
robat plunged forward, released his hold
and shot through space, to be securely
caught in the firm grasp of his partner,
who hung from his toes from another
treacherous trapeze.

Twelve thousand nine hundred and
ninety-eight persons caught their breaths
again as the feat was accomplished.
The two remaining persons of the 18-
000—a big circus tent always holds 18-
000 persons, you know—watched the
proceedings with an air of perfect non-
chalance, as if a swing for life was no
more serious matter than signaling an
electric car.

Well might they be calm, for they
were retired circus performers, and the
perils of the tents were old stories to
them, and then, as the show went on,
they began exchanging reminiscences,
while the listening Journal man forgot
all about what was before him in his
interest in these yarns.

"That jump reminds me of the way
Sam Myers proposed to Annie Johnson
ten years ago."

The Journal man noticed that the
veteran circus man omitted the "Sig-
nificance" and "Malicious" from his con-
versation, so that Sam Myers and An-
nie Johnson did not bear in private life
the names which adorned the circus
programme and the pictorial litho-
graphs which inflame the circus going
propensities of Young America.

"You see, Sam Myers and Pete Wil-
son and Annie Johnson were albinos
that season and did a great act on the
flying trapeze, in which Annie made
over so many jumps across the tent and
was caught by Sam, while Pete was
performing on a third bar way up
above them. One jump after another
was made all right by her, and sudden-
ly everybody was surprised to see Sam
lift Annie in the air as he caught her
and kiss her before she started to make
the leap back to her own trapeze. Every-
body wondered what it all meant, and
after the act was over they soon found
out."

"It seems that Sam and Pete had
both fallen in love with Annie, and just
before the act Pete confided to his chum
his intentions of proposing to the pretty
girl. Sam made up his mind that he
would not be left in the case like this,
but he had no chance to speak for him-
self until they began."

"When Annie made her first jump,
he started to pop the question, and the
proposal continued with interruptions
as the young lady would swing back
and forth and jump to and fro in the
regular custom of her performance.
Finally the question was asked just as
she swung. Sam, hanging by his toes,
waited until she made the next leap and
as he heard her say 'Yes' he lifted her
up and kissed her with such a smack
that it could be heard all over the big
tent."

"Everybody congratulated the pair
but Pete. Somehow he had the impres-
sion that he had not been treated square-
ly in this proposal, and the firm broke
up then and there."

"That reminds me of another team
which was with a circus that I was per-
forming in a dozen years ago. The
Howland brothers were doing a double
trapeze act, with all sorts of daring
jumps, much the same sort as the one
I just saw. In the same circus the
leading rider was Jennie Dunbar, who
was the cleverest little woman who
ever jumped through a hoop, and both
the boys fell in love with her."

"She was really fond of both of them,
but when they proposed she accepted
Will and told Fred that she could only
be a sister. When Fred proposed,
she was performing up in the air, and
the proposal was made just before the
afternoon performance. When the boys
came up for their turn, we all noticed
that Fred was pale and nervous, while
Will was just the reverse. Their act
went on just the same as usual, and
finally came their last jump, which was
the most daring of all. Fred swung by
his toes, and Will made the swing clear
across the tent. We never knew how it
happened, whether Fred was so nervous
that he lost his grip or whether he did
it deliberately, but just as Will came
flying through the air Fred trembled
and dropped from his hold down into the
net, while Will shot through the air
and landed in the bring clear beyond the
edge of the net. When they ran to him,
he was dead. Jennie was almost crazy
with grief, and Fred had an attack of
brain fever, from which he did not re-
cover for months."

"No one could tell whether he delib-
erately dropped to get rid of his rival
or whether he was so sick that he could
not hold himself longer. At any rate,
as soon as he got well he proposed to
Jennie again and was accepted. They
are married now and retired from the
business."—Boston Journal.

A Novel Advertising Scheme.
An ingenious German bicycle manu-
facturer has invented the following de-
vice as an advertising scheme: He has
published a notice in the daily press,
according to which he promises to give
a high grade machine and a bicycling
suit to any one who pays 1 cent spot
cash; but, according to the agreement,
the purchaser must pay for two weeks
the double of the amount that had been
paid the preceding day. It is but a sim-
ple problem in arithmetic to discover
that at the end of two weeks the bicycle
and suit will have cost something over
\$100.

Ingenuous advertisements, as will be
seen, are not confined exclusively to the
United States.—Exchange.

ENGLAND'S METROPOLIS.

London as It Was in the Earliest Days of
its Existence.

We first hear of London in any im-
portant sense as a city of Roman Brit-
ain. The incoming of the Saxon con-
querors is followed by nearly 200 years
of unbroken silence, and it is this long
period which has caused some historians
to assume, rather than prove, that Ro-
man London had altogether ceased to
exist. But when the light of history is
again shed upon this part of the newly
made England there is much to show
that London had, to a large extent, pre-
served her independence as a place of
commerce and civic organization. The
Saxon settlements appear all round her,
and perhaps the little village of Char-
ing, within a mile of her walls, affords
the most significant testimony to the
Saxon settlements round London rather
than in London.

The Saxon conquerors appear as polit-
ical masters of London and introduced
into her municipal life the folk-moot,
which originally met in the open air on
a piece of land near Paul's Cross and
which is perhaps represented by the
Common hall of the citizens of London
of the present day; many Teutonic cus-
toms which lie hand and foot in the mu-
nicipal usages of medieval times, many
Democratic innovations in municipal
institutions which appear throughout
the early years of Plantagenet rule,
when the "common people" over and
over again asserted their right to take
part in the municipal elections and
transactions of the day. But both the
settlements round London and the po-
litical lordship over London do not ap-
pear to have made London a Saxon city
and its municipal institutions of Saxon
origin. The lex mercatoria of Roman
London seems never to have quite died
out.

In the court of the merchants there
were always professional lawyers, and
perhaps the most remarkable survival of
Roman institutions in Britain is the
practice of the old order of sergeants at
law, who assembled in the nave of the
old St. Paul's cathedral, each sergeant
having been allotted a special pillar in
the cathedral at his appointment, where
he met his clients in legal consultation,
hearing the facts of the case, taking
notes of the evidence or pacing up and
down. This is the exact parallel to the
assembly of the Roman jurisprisi at
early morn in the forum to consult with
their clients and cannot be explained
except by the theory of direct contin-
uance of practice from Roman times.
Contemporary Review.

NOT A DIRECTORY.

Why the Hardworking Letter Carrier Loses
His Temper Occasionally.

I stopped a letter carrier in Thirty-
sixth street the other morning and in-
quired the number of the house on the
other side of the street at which a per-
sonal friend of mine lived, giving the
name and occupation of the gentleman
about whom the inquiry was made. I
knew he lived across the way, in one of
a certain block, but had forgotten the
particular number, and I knew the car-
rier would know by the mail delivered.
"Don't you know, sir," said the car-
rier, who knew me, by the way, "that
you ask for that which is contrary to
the rules of the postoffice department to
give?"

"No, I don't," I blushingly admit-
ted.

"Well, it's true," he said. "The law
recognizes the right of a citizen to a
private residence, undisturbed, as long
as he has committed no offense that re-
quires such privacy to be invaded. Now
if I should give your number and street
to anybody who might happen to want

INDEX-TRIBUNE

SONOMA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1896.

EXEMPTING MORTGAGES FROM TAXATION.

No. One of the six amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on at the election in November ought to be voted down. The amendment, which has for its purpose the exempting of mortgages from taxation, reads as follows:

Section 1. All property in the State not exempt under the laws of the United States, or this Constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The word "property" as used in this article and section is hereby declared to include moneys, credits, bonds, stocks, dues, franchises and all other matters and things, real, personal and mixed, capable of private ownership; provided, that property used for free public libraries and free public museums, growing crops, mortgages, trust deeds, property used exclusively for public schools, and such as may belong to the United States, this State, or to any county or municipal corporation within this State, shall be exempt from taxation. The Legislature may provide for a reduction from credit of debts due bona fide residents of the State.

Section 2. Section four article thirteen of this Constitution is hereby repealed.

Section 3. Section five of article thirteen of this Constitution is hereby repealed.

At a meeting of the Santa Rosa Grange, held last Saturday, it was resolved to vote against the villainous amendment, which, should it carry, will exempt the rich money-lender from paying his just share of the taxes—in other words, the man who has a mortgage on his home or farm will have to pay the entire tax on the same.

The members of the last Legislature who voted to submit this amendment to the people ought to be relegated to obscurity for their treachery to the people should they ever come up for legislative honors again.

T. C. PUTNAM.

The political announcement of T. C. Putnam, Republican nominee for Sonoma and Vallejo Townships, appears in another column. Mr. Putnam is one of our most successful farmers and business men and a better man could not have been selected by the Republicans. He is a thorough business man, honest and capable, and is in every sense qualified for the office for which he asks the suffrages of the people.

This don't look as if Mark Hanna had a "sack." If he has, it evidently has not been opened up in this county. County Clerk Fulton, says the Santa Rosa Republican, was around Wednesday morning collecting funds for the local McKinley Club. He found a great many liberal Republicans who are willing to pay five to ten dollars each to help the good cause along.

P. H. THOMPSON.

UNDER the head of political announcements will be found the card of P. H. Thompson, Democratic nominee for Supervisor of Sonoma and Vallejo Townships. Mr. Thompson was elected to the office four years ago and is the present incumbent. He has been an economical and careful Supervisor. He has been a resident of Sonoma Valley for many years and is highly respected by all the old residents for his many excellent qualities.

The Brazilian government has repeatedly offered a liberal reward for a plan resulting in the abatement of the vampire plague, which in the provinces of Matto Grosso and Enier-Rios makes stock raising almost impossible. As many as twelve of these winged blood-suckers often attack a cow in a single night.

According to the Cologne Gazette, paraffine is found to be an excellent remedy for snake poison. The paraffine oil is worked thoroughly into the wound and then allowed to stand on it in a pool of the b.tten part poulticed with paraffine.

Lyell, the geologist, says: "At a period comparatively recent all that portion of the United States south of the Black Hills was under from 500 to 900 feet of water."

There are 62,000 women in this country engaged in the cultivation of fruit.

Those Fall Hats have arrived at G. H. Hotz's. Opening to-day, October 19th. Come and see the new novelties.

The Eagle Hotel, Santa Rosa, gives special rates to families, jurors and persons attending court. See ad.

GLEN ELLEN ITEMS.

Special rates to the Mechanics' Fair are advertised for next Saturday.

The rains of the past week have slightly injured the hay and grape crops.

Something less than six marriages will take place here in the near future.

Quite a number of Rincon Valley grape-growers were in town the past week.

P. Monahan has leased the Davis wine cellar at Bennett Valley and is preparing to crush all the grapes he can obtain.

Owing to the absence of our tonsorial artist the past week a number of our citizens are sadly in need of a scraping.

Katie L. Ping fractured her arm while playing in the school yard last Wednesday. Surgical attendance was summoned from Sonoma and the patient is now rapidly improving.

REMINGTON,
Glen Ellen, Sept. 24, 1896.

Republican County Central Committee.

The following have been appointed as members of the Republican County Central Committee:

Sonoma—W. E. Thomas, San Luis—B. F. Campbell, Agua Caliente—M. K. Cady, Glen Ellen—W. S. Staley, Bloomfield—Carroll Jones, Forestville—N. P. Dibble, North Sebastopol—G. H. Corbin, South Sebastopol—W. P. Morse, Bodega—Wm. Caughey, Freestone—L. T. Ward, Occidental—W. B. Coy, Valley Ford—H. M. LeBaron, Cloverdale City—G. B. Baer, Cloverdale Country—H. H. McKoon.

Kellogg—A. G. Hood, Soda Rock—J. M. Ferguson, Healdsburg No. 1—G. W. Wolcott, Healdsburg Road—N. B. Coffman.

Mendocino—A. W. Somes, Skaggs' Springs—A. M. Clark, Petaluma No. 1—Walter Curtis, Petaluma No. 2—Lyman Green, Petaluma No. 3—F. M. Collins, Petaluma No. 4—F. A. Wickersham.

Petaluma No. 5—Thomas Denny, Wilson—W. W. Chapman, East Windsor—Sheridan Peterson.

West Windsor—J. H. Jacobson, Stewart's Point—H. A. Richardson.

Table Mountain—D. M. Sutton, Fulton—W. E. Woolsey, Lewis—Harvey Gregory, Llano—M. J. Hatch, Matanzas—A. Benjamin, Rincon—H. W. Austin, Santa Rosa No. 1—J. M. Thompson.

Santa Rosa No. 2—J. M. Streining, Santa Rosa No. 4—R. M. Swain, Santa Rosa No. 5—F. F. Smith, Santa Rosa No. 6—F. Muther, Santa Rosa No. 7—C. J. Kirsch, Penn's Grove—E. W. Davis, Lakeville—J. B. Lewis.

An auditing committee was appointed as follows: J. F. Smith, Harvey Gregory, O. O. Weber, Prof. Nielson and C. F. French.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. I, FRANK J. CHENEY, make oath that I am the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 16th day of December, A. D. 1895.

A. W. GLEASON

SEAL

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Big Loss.

We were sorry to learn the other day of J. P. Weems' big loss of 12,000 gallons of cider. It all went into fine vinegar.

POLITICAL CARDS.

Under this head candidates for the various offices will be announced. Fee \$3, strictly in advance.

FOR SUPERVISOR SONOMA AND VALLEJO TOWNSHIPS.

T. C. PUTNAM.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR OF SONOMA AND VALLEJO TOWNSHIPS. Election Nov. 3, 1896.

FOR SUPERVISOR SONOMA AND VALLEJO TOWNSHIPS.

P. H. THOMPSON.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR OF SONOMA AND VALLEJO TOWNSHIPS. Election Nov. 3, 1896.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

DEPARTMENT ONE—CRAWFORD J.

Estate of Wm. Bihler—Continued to September 28th.

Estate of Eliza Benson—Continued to September 28th.

Estate of Margaret Green—Continued to September 28th.

Estate of Peter Bolla—Continued to September 28th.

Estate of B. Hoffstetter—Continued to October 6th.

Estate of Clarissa Smith—Distribution ordered.

Estate of N. Van Valkenberg—Settled; administrator discharged.

Estate of D. H. Bradley—T. G. Young appointed administrator.

People vs. H. G. Ammerman—Continued to September 28th.

People vs. N. Justi—Continued to September 28th.

People vs. Chas. Butts—Continued to September 28th.

People vs. Hong Quinn—Sentenced to Folsom for 18 months.

Chas. Dalpogetto vs. J. H. Lafferty et al.—Continued to October 6th.

People vs. Don Whelan—Demurrer sustained; District Attorney ordered to file a new information.

People vs. Bill Arnold—Motion to set aside, information denied; plea not guilty, set for September 27th.

DEPARTMENT TWO—DOUGHERTY J.

V. Lafranky vs. John Lafranky—Continued.

Douglas Badger vs. Sam I. Allen et al.—Motion to dismiss submitted and taken under advisement.

Mary A. Perry vs. Joseph Perry et al.—Transferred to Department One.

In re C. N. Meredith, insolvent—Continued one week.

C. C. Swafford vs. Petaluma Board of Education—Demurrer by the Board submitted and taken under advisement; plaintiff's attorney allowed five days after personal notice to file and serve briefs.

Valentine Schmidt vs. Catherine Schmidt—Continued to September 28th.

G. Gianelli vs. John Lafranky—Continued.

Mary A. Pace vs. W. R. Pace—Continued.

Ida M. Snodgrass vs. W. F. Snodgrass.

Charles W. Lewis vs. Julia A. Lewis—Divorce granted.

Eva R. Schwan vs. Wm. Schwan—Divorce granted.

D. J. Paddock vs. Mary A. Paddock—Divorce granted.

Lucilla Huntley vs. George H. Huntley—Set for September 23rd.

M. Edgar vs. J. F. B. Rudinge—Continued.

DEPARTMENT TWO—DOUGHERTY J.

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M. Edgar vs. J. F. B. Rudinge—Continued.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. F. & N. P. R.Y.

EXCURSION

Saturday, September 26th

—TO THE—

Mechanics' Fair.

—AT—

MECHANICS' PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO.

ROUND TRIP (Including Admission to the Fair) TICKETS

Will be Sold on that Day as per Rates Specified Below.

They will be good going on all Regular Trains on SATURDAY, September 26th, and to return on all Regular Trains up to and including MONDAY, September 28th.

Miller, Ignacio, Novato, Burdell.....	\$.75
Petaluma, Corona, Ely, Penn's Grove.....	1.00
Cotati, Wilfred, Bellevue, Santa Rosa.....	1.25
Fulton, Mark West, Windsor.....	1.50
Grant, Healdsburg, Chiquita, Lytton.....	1.75
Geyersville.....	2.00
Asti, Cloverdale, Preston.....	2.50
Echo, Pieta, Fountain, Hopland, Largo, El Robles, Ukiah.....	3.00
Reclamation, Sears' Point, Fairville, McGill, Schellville, Vineyard, Buena Vista, Sonoma.....	1.00
Verano, Agua Caliente, Watriss, Madrone, Eldridge, Glen Ellen.....	1.25
Kenilworth, Sebastopol.....	1.50
Meacham, Olivit, Trenton, Forestville.....	1.75
Green Valley, Korb, Guerneville.....	2.00

Children between 5 and 12 years Half the above Rates.

It is conceded that the present exhibit is the most COMPREHENSIVE and ELEGANT ever presented by the Mechanics' Institute, and consists exclusively of

CALIFORNIA GOODS AND PRODUCTS

The Fair is an OBJECT LESSON of the WONDERFUL PROGRESS made by California, and is a most GRATIFYING SURPRISE to the General Public.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

R. X. RYAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

DUHRING'S.

Shoes

We have concluded to close out our stock of Ladies' Shoes, and if we can fit you you can buy these shoes at less than wholesale cost.

Cooking

Have you seen the new Crucible Ware for cooking purposes. Finest thing on earth for cooking fruit, etc. Cannot burn. retains heat. Ask to see it.

Sewing Machines

We are sole agents for the New Wheeler & Wilson 9 ball bearing sewing machines. Lightest running and best machines in existence. Come and try them.

DUHRING'S

CUT PRICES by the only concern that ever voluntarily reduced prices, or in recent times originated a new idea in Windmill and Water Supply Goods. Everything the farmer sells is low. Who sells low to him? We have repeatedly refused to join, and have therefore defied windmill combination, and have since '95 reduced the cost of wind power to what it was. Through gratitude, and because we are price makers, and are safest to deal with, and because we are the sole originators of all that is good in the modern steel windmill and cover, THE WORLD HAS GIVEN US MORE THAN HALF ITS WINDMILL BUSINESS. We believe in low prices, high grades and large sales. We make short hand with long power stroke pumps, with best seamless brass tube cylinders, lower than iron ones—a 56 x 16 inch at \$135. We prepay freight to 20 branch houses. Send now for beautifully illustrated catalogue of up-to-date ideas, as this appears but once. Our imitators may not have in print our latest plans. No one knows the best Mill, Pump or Price until he knows ours.

Address: **WHEELER & WILSON COMPANY,** Chicago, San Francisco, Cal.; Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Tex.; Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas City, St. Louis, Mo.; Sioux City, Des Moines, Iowa; Portland, Me.; New York City; Boston, Mass.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Paul, Minn.; Toledo, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.; San Francisco, Cal.

Agents: **ARMOUR & COMPANY,** 107-109 Broadway, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CAMPI RESTAURANT

THIRD STREET, SANTA ROSA.



BIZZINI & FERRINI, Proprietors.

The People of Sonoma Valley should not fail to give the CAMPI a trial. It is the most popular and best appointed restaurant in Santa Rosa. It has been established 20 years and during that time it has held its own while 45 other restaurants have had to give up. The CAMPI is neat and cozy and the meals are the best in town for 25c.

Fall Opening of Millinery.

Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, etc.

G. H. HOTZ,

Sonoma, Cal.

Eagle Shoe Co.,

SONOMA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1896

LAST CARTRIDGES.

STORY OF THE INCIDENT DEPICTED IN A CELEBRATED PAINTING.

The Magnificent Bravery of a Band of French Marines—Soldiers Whose Bravery Was Recognized by Their Conquerors.

Who has not seen a print of the famous picture, "The Last Cartridges," by Alphonse de Neuville? The original is in the gallery of one of New York's citizens. Well, in that picture the wounded major leaning against the old chest and watching through the window the effect of the Turco's last shot is Lambert, the hero of Baselles.

The story of that picture is brief enough, and yet it has never been printed in full in any American paper. It is as follows:

On Sept. 1, 1870, the German artillery was thundering around Sedan. The French army was shattered. Its cavalry had made that last and desperate charge which brought from the lips of old King William the exclamation so often quoted in French papers, "Oh, les braves gens!" At Baselles, where the French infantry in scattered groups continued to fight furiously and hopelessly, disputing every inch of ground with the enemy, the German losses were severe. On the northern outskirts of the town a small number of French marines, barricaded in a house known as La Maison Bourgeoise, kept up a prolonged resistance, actually holding in check almost an army corps. This handful of heroes was composed of Lambert and his men.

The Fifteenth Bavarian regiment invested the house, firing at the windows, without attempting to take the place by storm. Major Lambert and Captains Ortus and Aubert directed the fire. They transformed all the openings of the house into loopholes, from which they poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the Bavarians, who were obliged to fall back repeatedly. Re-enforcements after re-enforcements arrived, but repulse followed repulse. The marines kept up a perfect hail of bullets, against which it seemed impossible to advance.

The Bavarians were mowed down mercilessly. But the besieged, too, had a hard time of it. The bullets tore into shreds the mattresses with which they had barricaded the windows, and the woodwork was shattered into splinters. But from the two rooms of the first story of the building the Frenchmen handled their chassepots with deadly effect.

Lambert, with pale cheeks and flashing eyes, constantly shouted in a hoarse voice, "Stick to it, boys! Stick to it!" Captains Ortus and Aubert, each with a chassepot in his hand, blazed away with the rest. The odor of powder was almost stifling, but the Frenchmen coolly continued to use up their last cartridges. The little troop was gradually becoming smaller and smaller. The wounded and the dead lay in heaps upon the floor. The Bavarian general, out of patience with the extraordinary resistance of that handful of Frenchmen, ordered an attack by the artillery. A shell fell upon the roof, tearing a big hole in it, and also in the ceiling just above the heads of Lambert and his men. But, fortunately for them, it burst above, and, strange enough, did comparatively little damage. A few men were wounded by the flying pieces of timber. But the smoke with which it filled the place was suffocating and almost blinding. "Stick to it, boys!" shouted Lambert. And they stuck to it. At last the ammunition was becoming exhausted. The cartridge boxes of the dead and wounded were picked up and their supply eagerly grabbed. But it did not last long. Each one was fired, the last by Captain Aubert.

Then Lambert opened the door and with a white handkerchief in his hand limped out in front of the enemy. The Bavarian soldiers were furious at their losses. A crowd of them at the sight of the Frenchman made a dash at him with their bayonets, but just then brave Captain Lessignol of the Fifteenth Bavarian Infantry dashed forward, covered the Frenchman with his body and sword in hand drove back the men who were about to butcher him.

So Lambert and all that remained of his men became prisoners of war. They numbered about 40, all more or less wounded. That evening Major Lambert and Captains Ortus and Aubert were brought before the crown prince of Prussia, afterward Emperor Frederick III. They offered him their swords.

"Keep your swords, gentlemen," said the crown prince. "We don't disarm brave soldiers like you."

On the 1st of September, 1895, General Lambert made a pilgrimage to the crypt where lie the remains of his companions of that memorable day. Then he went to see the Maison Bourgeoise. That establishment is transformed into a national museum—that is to say, it is covered and sheltered by another building, and the original house stands inside, just as it was when Lambert left it.

But there is one unfortunate mistake in De Neuville's picture. There was no Turco in Lambert's hand, and the man who fired the last cartridge was Captain Aubert. The captain must have smiled when he saw the strange portrait which the famous artist made of him.

General Lambert is now in the reserve forces, having passed the legal limit for a general in the regular army. Some years ago the badlands of Paris used to ask each other the solemnly stupid question, "Have you seen Lambert?" And at that time nobody had seen him, and nobody had any expectation of ever seeing him.

But now all Paris has seen him. The French army glorifies in him. The German army honors him, and every one who has visited a picture gallery or stopped in front of a picture store has seen his portrait. Le Journal Officiel reports that he has been promoted to the dignity of grand officer in the Legion of Honor.—New York Sun.

Subscribe for the INDEX-TRIBUNE if you want to get reliable local news.

GREAT SPEECHES HEARD BY FEW.

Some of Them Delivered to a Very Small Number of Audiences.

It is a curious fact that many of the great speeches which gave immortality to the orators who made them were delivered in comparatively small rooms and to small audiences. When Webster made his great argument in the Dartmouth college case, aside from the bar and the officials in charge of the room, there were not 50 persons present, and yet many believe that he spoke to listening senators and other high officials.

When we read of Patrick Henry's wonderful display of eloquence, we see in our mind's eye a spacious room and an immense crowd of people listening to his burning words with almost breathless attention. But, in truth, many of these speeches which quickened or changed the march of events were delivered in a small room and to a few hearers—never more than 150. "Could it have been here, in this oaken chapel of 60 pews," wrote Homer, the gifted author of "Sprandro," "that Patrick Henry delivered the greatest and best known of all his speeches? Was it here that he uttered those words of doom so unexpected, and then so unwelcome, 'We must fight?' Even here. But the words were spoken in a tone and manner worthy the men to whom they were addressed, and who were so impressed with them that for several moments they were almost awestricken. It was only when the voice of Richard Henry Lee, that other matchless Virginia orator, who rose to second the words of Henry, rang through the room that they were called back to themselves."

Seward's speech in defense of William Freeman was undoubtedly the greatest and most brilliant effort of his professional life. It did for him more, perhaps, than the conduct of any case has given any other in the state of New York in perpetuating his name. And yet the audience that listened to him was less than 130 in number. A friend expressed some surprise that an argument of so much power, learning and eloquence should have attracted so few listeners. "My dear sir," said Seward, "my audience was in no sense limited. The civilized world was my audience. Posterity will hear it, and generations unborn will praise or censure it from the different standpoints in which they will view it. I did not make it for a part of the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."

Horace Greeley said, "Seward's speech in defense of William Freeman is one of the masterpieces in the history of oratory, reason, logic and humanity."—American Lawyer.

NEW YORK'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Enough Always on Hand to Withstand a Four Months' Siege.

If the city of New York and the neighboring district were to be besieged or in some other way entirely cut off from the outside world, and therefore deprived of the food supplies which in normal times come in daily in large quantities, how long would it be before the pinch of hunger would be felt? That is a very hard question to answer, for the reason that there are such inequalities of purchasing capacity in New York society that some go hungry in times of greatest prosperity for lack of means, while the great majority eat more than is good for them. Undoubtedly the number of those who always go hungry would be increased after two or three days of a siege, and then day by day this number would increase until the public authorities would feel compelled to take possession of the food supplies and distribute them among the people. With the exception of milk and some other things, the supply of meat, poultry, hardy vegetables and fruit would last for two months at the present rate of consumption. If all the supplies were taken charge of at the beginning of a siege—and this could easily be done—the food within New York could be made to last for four months at least.

The siege of Paris lasted only four months. Before two months had passed high and low, rich and poor, had learned what hunger was. And, as is well known, the French are the most thrifty and economical people in the world. In the arrangement and disposition of food the Parisians are specially distinguished. But the food supply in New York could be made to last as long as the Paris siege lasted, and the people would still be comfortable. —Ladies' Home Journal.

The Word "Dollar."

According to one authority, the word "dollar" is a corruption of the German word "thaler," the form in Dutch being "daalder." All these different forms were derived from Joachim's Thaler, a Bohemian town, where the count of Schlick, A. D. 1518, coined some excellent pieces in silver of one ounce in weight. "From the name of the town came Joachim's thaler, applied to the above named coins as well as that of Schlick's thaler. Hence, Joachim's thaler pieces were first contracted into Joachim's thalers and then into thalers. These coins gained such a reputation that they became a pattern, so that others of the same kind, though made in other places, took the name, the word assuming different spellings through the low countries, reaching Spain as dollars, and through its provinces transmitted to the western hemisphere, where it was applied to coins prior to the adoption of the federal currency. In coinage the word 'dollar' is a favorite, being found, under various spellings, in almost every part of the globe."

Almost Fatal.

"The water wasn't scaldin' she throwed at you, was it, pardner?" asked Everett Wreest, who had done the waiting at the gate while Dismal Dawson had made "the play for the poke out."

"No," said Mr. Dawson, "it was worse. It was soapuds."—Indianapolis Journal.

The lord president of the English privy council receives a salary of \$30,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Cud, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSOON, Lowell, Mass.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D.D., New York City.

"I prescribe Castoria every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs." Dr. L. O. MORGAN, South Amboy, N. J.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

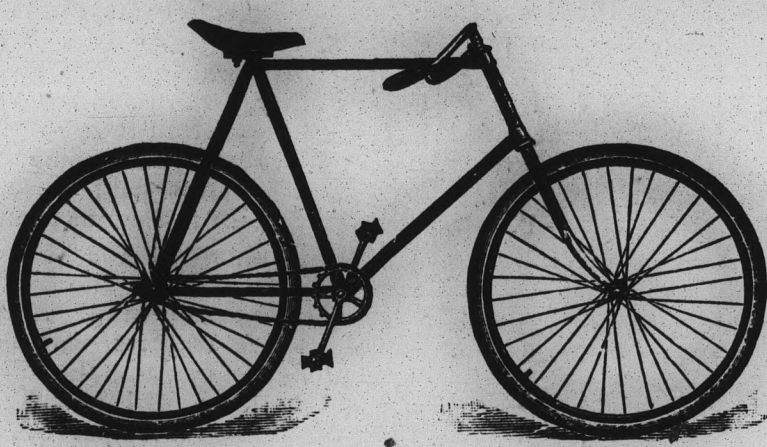
"For several years I have recommended Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M.D., New York City.

"We have three children and they 'Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, the others cry for one too. I shall always take pleasure in recommending this best child's medicine." Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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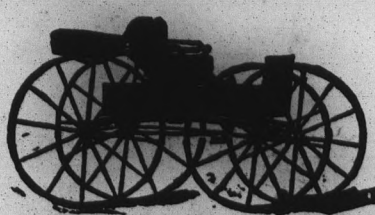
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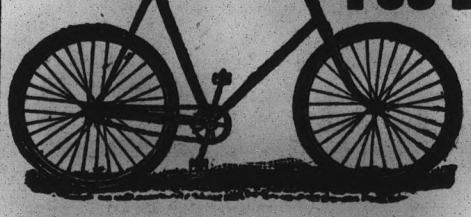
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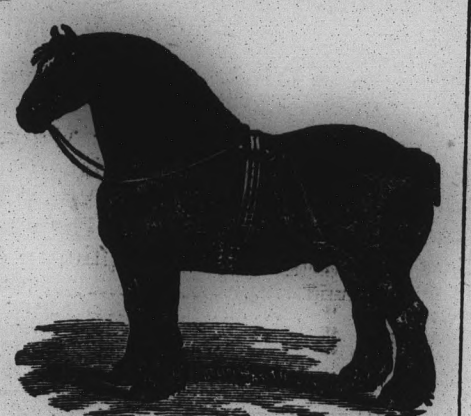
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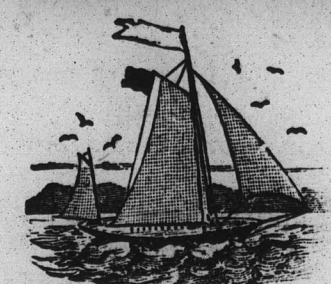
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